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The Dominion at 78

Tomorrow the Dominion of Canada will be seventy-eight years old. All across the country people will look to railway stations to welcome members of our fighting forces returning from the far-flung battle fronts. Some of them, with others, will shortly depart for the remaining theatre of war, but the number is relatively few. The great majority are coming home to stay, to don their uniforms, accept their discharge, and take up again the duties, privileges and opportunities of civilian life.

This homeward movement symbolizes the transition upon which we have entered from the days of the colonial confederation, a transition which must be paved by the fact that there is still a powerful and resolute enemy to be defeated, but which is actually under way. As the armed forces are sent abroad, so too has the war and abnormally expanded industries of war are being progressively adapted to the normal productions and functions of peace-time. The urge to concentrate the nation's effort on military purposes is passing with the aims which men and women ordinarily pursue.

It has been said often that no country in the world is in better position to accomplish this transition smoothly and successfully than is the Canada of our day. The fact cannot be denied, recognized, nor too well remembered. No country can make the change-over, which every belligerent state must make, without difficulty. But none are better suited to the possible task of the Dominion to solve the problems of readjustment; nor, in doing this, to build for themselves a better scale of living conditions than existed in the past.

The resources of Canada have not been impaired by war. On the contrary, wartime expansion has brought into play resources formerly latent, spurred production to volumes not thought possible, brought new industries into being and expanded old ones out of recognition. Hence the Dominion is well equipped and prepared for enterprise which did not exist six years ago, innumerable more of them. Not less important—in doing Canadians have found what they can do. The conception of "little" Canada and backward Canada is dead or should be. In this, the road to the reconstruction of wealth, the attainment of a high average standard of living, the establishment of a whole-some social order. We know now that our country is big in every other way; as it is in area.

The national policy toward these ends has been charted, and ratified by the electors. There are no political ups and downs, no right to left, no up and down, no disturbance. We know why we are headed in matters of expanding production, stimulating trade, providing social security for ourselves. It is a definite advantage that these objectives were set, and achieved, in the advance of the war.

The men who are coming back from the fighting fronts on land and sea and in the air have added to the prestige of the Dominion. The national war effort has won the admiration of the world. The United Nations, Canada's hosts in the estimation of the world than it ever did before. With only two exceptions, the powers great and small are our friends. They, with us, are the true proponents and cultivators and not discourage international good feeling and interchange of products: a world trend which is of vital importance to a country of such limited possibilities for production and trade.

Canadians can therefore, and should, celebrate their national birthday with high hope, with strong faith, with gratitude to God for the many blessings that have passed, and with full confidence that we can fulfil a future as splendid as we have the will to conceive and the will to accomplish.

They're Better Kept In

The Americans have captured Okinawa, after three months of hard and bloody fighting. The world will be safer if they kept it indefinitely.

That defeat—which the capture of the island will bring more quickly—will mean Japan is a safe and orderly place for a moment. The aggressive spirit will live on, as it lives on in Germany. Maybe it will die out in both countries in course of time. But that will take a long time. Most of the peaceful nations have no occasion to take arms, in the Pacific or in Europe. They don't have to, and will be foolish if they do.

The terrific price the Japs paid to hold Okinawa, or rather, the loss of the immensely important island, was one of the island fortresses behind which they plotted conquest and perfected the art of treachery. These strongholds they supposed gave them immunity from attack, the fortifications, however, the territory of other countries. Isolationist Japan was thought to be an invulnerable pirates' den.

The capture of Okinawa has smashed a breach in the enemy's defences and given the Allies an ideal base from which to launch air and sea and eventually land blows on the industrial, military and politi-

cal heart of Japan. It should never be necessary to that breach open again, at the cost of thousands more Allied lives. That will not be necessary if the United States holds the island in "protective custody".

On the Black-List

A Senate committee at Washington learns that Argentina has made no progress in its efforts to rid itself of Nazi influence. German business firms there which acted as disseminators of Nazi propaganda and influence. The republic was admitted to representation at the security conference in the expectation that measures would be taken to ensure that these concerns do not act as outposts of those in the Reich who hope to organize a World War III.

No action has yet been started to that end, though in other South American states and in the United States, particularly, there is having to change ownership or go out of business. The Security Council may have something to say on the subject when it gets into action. But other pressure can and should also be applied.

For months after the United States came into the war, the government in every issue printed long lists of names of commercial firms in the Latin republics with whom Canadians were forbidden to trade. Most of these firms were located in Argentina. These concerns were also black-listed in the other United Nations or in most of them.

Nothing has been said about these black-lists being cancelled. Presumably they still stand. Argentina should be notified that they will continue to stand until the situation passes into the hands of their own people. That would get things started again. The road map should be shortened if lack of space requires. You must leave your name and address. Write your name and address on one side of the paper. Letters and their contents become more than just ink and paper when they are read by the father and mother who trained them from childhood. Also in the end, the thought of the world west will have been germinating in their minds, grey-haired old folks etc. etc. Surely "Easterer," you spoke hastily. That can't all be true.

I believe you said "everyone" in

Eduard: There are many who feel some shame in denouncing those who are not Nazis. The status expressed may differ widely from The Bulletin's own view. Brief letters are the best way to express your views.

Edmonton: The letter is very good.

Authorize Laymen Group Formation

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Establishment of a laymen's group in every presbytery of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America was authorized here by the 1945 General Assembly of the Church.

Purpose of the laymen's group will be to assist the presbyteries in advancing the total program of the Presbyterian Church on local, state, national and world levels.

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Women Eligible

Women are eligible for election to the Anglican Synod of Nova Scotia on the same basis as men.

The ban on women becoming members in parish church vestries remains in effect, however.

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Moscow Christians To Visit England

The Russian and Evangelical Christian Council in Moscow expect to arrange an interchange of visits "in the near future" with Baptist leaders in Great Britain and the United States. Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, president of the Baptist World Alliance, announced in London.

Dr. Rushbrooke's announcement was made in a statement without naming the delegation of Russian Orthodox Church leaders now visiting England.

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Supervising Minister: Rev. Murdoch MacKenzie
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3:15 p.m.—Public Worship
Preacher: REV. D. K. ALLAN
Parish: Mrs. Marion Lauter, A.T.C.

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH

Minister: REV. E. R. BIRDSELL, M.A., B.D.
11:00 a.m.—"THE SILENT OFFERANT"
Solo: Miss Vivian Phillips
Evening Service discontinued for the Summer.

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REVEREND W. J. COLLETT, M.A.

11:00 a.m.—"WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?"

Solo: Miss Bernice McBeth
Sunday School: Mrs. Robertson, Director Discontinued

Musical Director: G. K. Keay, F.T.C.L., B.Mus.

KNOX — METROPOLITAN

Joint Summer Services during July in Metropolitan Church

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REV. ELIAS G. TURNBULL, B.A., B.D., Minister-in-Charge.

11:00 a.m.—"THE LINE-UP"

Solo: Mrs. Jim Asbridge

7:30 p.m.—"A CREDENCE BY WHICH TO LIVE!"

Solo: Mrs. H. Kinless

Chorister: J. T. Ginn

Organist: Mr. V. Bodda

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11 a.m.—"O CANADA!—CONGRATULATIONS!"

Solo: "A Prayer of Busy Hands" (Byles) — Mrs. C. E. Buckell.

7:30 p.m.—"A GREAT CHRISTIANITY"

Speaker: REV. J. LLOYD JESS, B.A., B.D., S.T.M.

Solo: Selected — Wm. Townsend.

9:00 p.m.—Young People's Fireside—Visitors welcomed.

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Ashes of Nazis Taken From Shrine

Urns containing the ashes of 16 Nazis killed in the Munich beer cellar "putsch" of 1923 and honored

afterwards as "blood witnesses" of the Hitler movement, have been removed from the Munich memorial cemetery.

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Mariolds Bloom In Victory Garden

ing glories, annual pink, larkspur, marigolds, poppies.

Such a list might be very much longer, but it is what sort of flowers could be most likely to be found in a victory garden. A few flowers, however, are especially interesting, seeking interest by using different colors and textures.

For example, the dwarf asters could hardly be omitted from a garden of annuals. There are the small-flowered singles, the small double-flowered "pom-poms" type and the giant flowered varieties. They give an abundance of color and are available in yellow varieties with a few lavender shades.

A whole border might be planted mostly to small-flowered ones.

Use enough geraniums to encourage blossoms formed like dahlias.

Dwarf nasturtiums give a wide range of coloring from yellow

through orange to a deep maroon, and break up the crust formed after rains is all that is necessary.

You can induce a second growth of delphiniums by cutting back the stalks to the ground. If the stems are large and hollow when cut, fill them with mud to keep out water.

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The summer care of roses includes first of all weekly cultivation of the soil which permits air, moisture and plant food to reach the roots. If the soil is kept moist, roses will bloom until late autumn, healthier plants and better blooms will result.

Muching with peat moss preserves moisture and eliminates the job of cultivation during the summer. However, cultivation is necessary to remove weeds when fertilizer should be spread about the plants and can be applied in the same manner as the peat moss. Peat moss is attractive looking on the beds and will retain moisture longer than any other material. It becomes resistant to anything except a long continued rain or heavy watering.

The application of fertilizer is difficult through a mulch of any material; the mulch has to be scraped away from each plant and replaced after being applied.

Weekly feeding of roses is necessary during the period of budding and blooming, and should be continued until the plants are past their decreasing activities. J. Horace McFarland, President Emeritus, Am-



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Sulphur Controls Black-Spot, Mildew

American Rose Society, and author of "How to Grow Roses," says that this disease is the most common and will last but a few weeks. When the plants show signs of coming into bloom again, continue the application of sulphur. It is important to apply the sulphur with water every week.

When the weather is dry, it is necessary to soak the water so that it is thorough, so that the moisture penetrates to the roots.

Roses are subject to diseases and insects throughout the year, so have your dust and spray器 ready at all times. Blackspot and mildew, two of the most common diseases, are likely to occur at any time. They cannot be cured but can

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No effective control has been found for destroying the rose-beetle, rose-bug, rose-chafers or the Japanese beetle. The dusts do act as repellents, and thus damage by these insects is lessened. Hand picking the bugs and dropping them into a can of kerosene, while unpleasant, is a sure method of control. Aphids can be controlled with nicotine-sulfate, 1/4 teaspoonful to each gallon of soapy water.

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ALBERTA'S GREATEST COMIC SECTION

SUPERMAN

JERRY SIEGEL
AND
JOE SHUSTER

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SUPERMAN HAS TAKEN CORPORAL TOM BRODIE'S DAD TO A SOUTH PACIFIC COMBAT AREA TO PROVE THAT THE BOY—DISCHARGED FROM THE ARMY FOR COMBAT FATIGUE—WAS NEITHER A COWARD NOR A QUITTER. NOW, HOMeward BOUND—

—SO NOW YOU KNOW
TOM WAS AS GOOD
A SOLDIER AS ANY
OF THEM!

BETTER THAN
MOST! HIS
COMMANDING
OFFICER AND HIS
'CHAPLAIN'
CONVINCED ME
OF THAT!

AND NOW I WANT TO
GET HOME AS FAST AS
I CAN—to ASK TOM'S
FORGIVENESS FOR MY
HARD WORDS AND FOR
THE FACE SLAPPING
I GAVE HIM...

WE'LL BE THERE
IN A JIFFY—AND
I'M SURE YOU'LL
GET THAT
FORGIVENESS!

SOON AFTER...

I HOPE
YOU'LL FORGET
IT, DAD! I
HAVE!

AND LOOK—MY OLD SUITS
STILL FIT ME, A LITTLE TIGHT
ACROSS THE SHOULDERS, AND
A LITTLE LOOSE AT THE WAIST.
BUT NOT BAD!

I WISH I
COULD
SAY THE
SAME
FOR MY
SUITS,
SON!

HI, EVERYBODY!—YOU
TOO, SUPERMAN! AND,
TOMMY—ARE YOU PRETTY
NEARLY READY TO GO
NOW?

THERE'S A DANCE DOWN
AT THE CLUB, YOU KNOW,
AND TOMMY AND I ARE GOING!
(SIGH!) GOLLY! IT'LL BE JUST
LIKE OLD TIMES!

BUT MUCH
BETTER THAN
EVER, JANIE...

I BAKED A
BIG BOX OF
DOUGHNUTS
FOR YOU TO
TAKE ALONG.

HARUMPH! BETTER
HAVE A LITTLE MONEY
IN YOUR JEANS, SON.
I THINK I HAVE A TEN-
DOLLAR BILL HERE
SOMEWHERE...

THANKS, DAD—I COULD
USE TEN, AT THAT! BUT
IT'S JUST A LOAN.
REMEMBER!

SHUCKS, TOM,
YOU DON'T HAVE
TO WORRY
ABOUT THAT!

THANKS AGAIN, DAD, BUT—WELL, YOU
SEE, I WENT DOWN AND TALKED WITH
MR. HAWLEY TODAY, AND I'M STARTING
ON MY OLD JOB TOMORROW—with a
RAISE, TOO! MR. HAWLEY SAID I MIGHT
BE NEEDING A LITTLE MORE MONEY
ONE OF THESE DAYS...

WE OWE
YOU A LOT,
SUPERMAN!

YES... FOR HELPING
US TO SEE THAT OUR
BOY IS STILL OUR
SAME BOY!

ALL YOUR TOM NEEDED—AND
ALL THOUSANDS OF OTHER TOMS
WILL NEED—WAS THE SIMPLE
UNDERSTANDING AND ACCEPTANCE
OF HIS PARENTS, HIS GIRL, AND
HIS OLD BOSS. I HOPE THEY'LL
ALL GET IT IN EQUAL MEASURE...

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LOST MOLASSES

BESIDE the lane that runs near the Teenie Weenie village is a deep gully where the big folks who live in the neighborhood dump their trash. The Teenie Weenies keep a very close watch over this trash heap, for big folks often throw away things which are most useful to the little people. There they find bits of cellophane to repair the Teenie Weenie windows. The Cook hunts for metal bottle tops which he can use for cooking pots and dishpans. Sometimes he finds a vanilla bottle with a few drops remaining in it and that will flavor a great many Teenie Weenie cakes and thimbles of doughnuts. Even the dainty Lady of Fashion goes to the dump, for she sometimes finds an old silk necktie from which she can get enough material to make tiny dresses or curtains for the Teenie Weenie windows.

One day the Dunce and Gogo found a can with some molasses in it.

"Lawsy!" exclaimed Gogo, pulling his tiny finger out of his mouth after tasting the molasses. "This is good sweet 'lasses. It sho' would make fine pully candy if we had it at home."

"Let's get some," said the Dunce.

They brought a thimble and a cherry seed from the shoe house and, crawling into the can, they soon dipped up enough molasses with the cherry seed to half fill the thimble. Each taking one of the handles fixed to the top of the thimble, they set off for home. They had gone only a short way when two huge bumblebees came buzzing around their heads. Now, Teenie Weenies have a great respect for bumble-

The TEENIE WEENIES

BY WM. DONAHUE



bees' stingers, and the two chaps dropped the thimble and ran for cover. Gogo dodged under a stick to safety while the Dunce ran up onto a piece of brick and dived head first into an old teacup of dirty water. Gogo was quite safe under the cover of the stick but every time the Dunce popped his head out of the water for a breath of air one of the bees would dive towards him. Although it would have been hard to make the Dunce believe that the bees were not getting lots of fun out of teasing

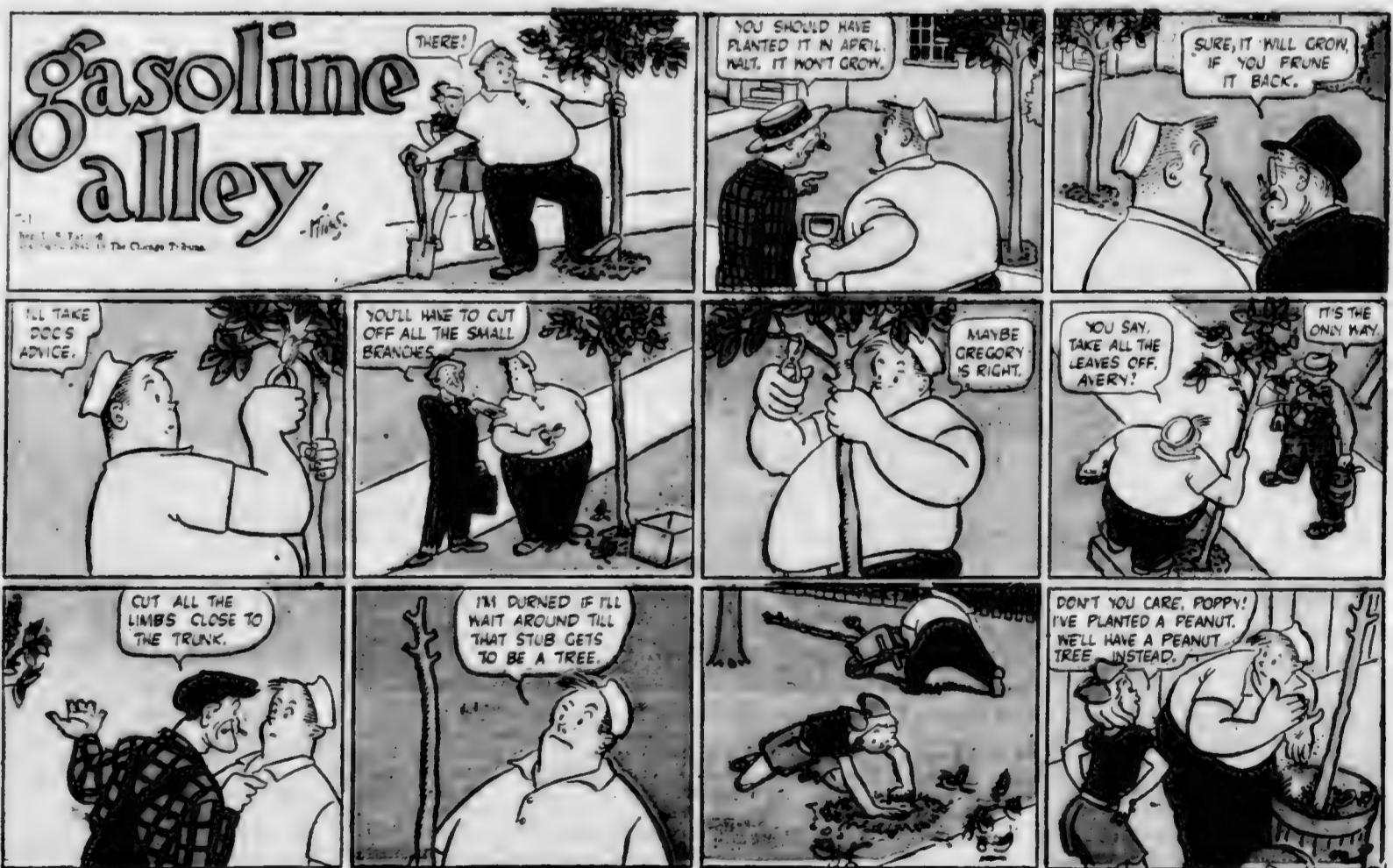
him, what they really wanted was the molasses. When one of the bees discovered the overturned thimble they both began feasting on the spilled molasses. This gave the two Teenie Weenies a chance to slip away unharmed.

"SHUCKS!" growled the dripping Dunce as the two little men made their way home. "I hate to lose that good molasses."

"Sho!" grinned Gogo. "Dat's what de bees thought, too."



Little Orphan Annie—A Daily Bulletin Feature



Every Day in The Bulletin—Gasoline Alley

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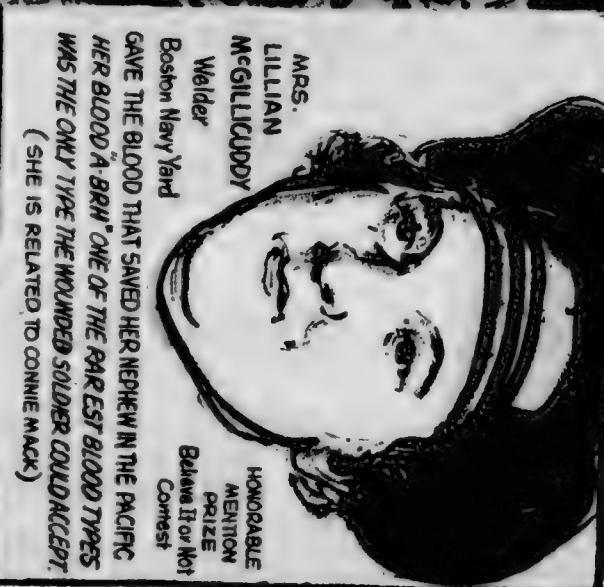
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I SAW TODAY—J. N. McDonald, KC, receiving congratulations on his important occasion; AND

Jack Gardner entering the court house; Bob Beveridge walking north on 101 street; A. L. Marks entering the Telus Building; H. G. Stanton entering the Telus Building; John P. Flock entering the Civic Block; Fred Marney walking west on 101 street; John Thompson walking west on Jasper Avenue; John Thompson entering a Jasper Avenue shoe store; Percy Herne entering the Agency building.

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ROAD REPORTS

Heavy rain but roads OK in Edmonton; light rain but roads OK at Sherhill and Barrewood; roads good at Lac La Biche, Wainwright, Two Hills, Ponoka, Parkland, Vegreville, Rose, Thorby, High Prairie, Peace, Slave Lake, High Prairie, Peace, Slave Lake, High Prairie, Peace, Slave Lake, High Prairie, Peace, Dawson Creek, Beaverlodge, and

City Is Ready To Celebrate Dominion Day

With thousands of veterans freshly back from overseas and joyful anticipation of many others soon returning, Edmonton prepared Saturday to celebrate Dominion Day, the first holiday since the end of the European War with something of the enthusiasm of the week before.

The weather man promised celebration of a high order with an off-the-scale forecast of fair and conditions perfect for the weekend.

SPORTS EVENTS

In the city there were many events scheduled that will provide high class entertainment for sports fans. Baseball fans had a full menu prepared, with senior league contests Saturday and Sunday at Renfrew Park.

A junior baseball league game was held yesterday at Clarke Stadium in the afternoon.

Lawn bowlers will be out in force with many holiday tournaments established at the various city greens.

Of course golfers, who have the necessary guitars, are sure to make the fairways at the city courses.

If the weather is warm city swimmers are certain to have the most pleasant week of the year to date.

BIG CARNIVAL

The South Side Business Men's Association has got a big one lined up for Monday and it is certain to draw a heavy attendance.

For those who like picnics there are special holiday attractions in most cases and many citizens are certain to spend the holiday by seeing a show.

Because of the late cold spring many outdoor activities are expected to experience a real renaissance this year.

Monday citizens, with cottagers at least, are preparing to use first carefully hoarded gasoline for first big outings of the year.

Fort St. John, Delores north of Enderby and north of Alderford on Edmonton-Calgary highway still in effect.

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WOUNDED WAR PRISONER BACK AT WORK—Carl Rudy, Edmonton-born former prisoner of war, is seen, easy in his chair, who was a flight lieutenant in the RCAF on discharge, four weeks ago, is seen at his accountant's desk in the office of D. G. Latta Ltd., blacksmiths supplies, in the above picture. Despite the handicap of the loss of a leg suffered when he leaped from a burning bomber over Germany, Rudy feels he has this readjustment battle beaten.

After Harsh Experiences**Former Prisoner Wins Battle Readjustment, Rehabilitation****The Inquiring Reporter****THE QUESTION**

What are the main difficulties of the people about in Edmonton?

THE ANSWERS

MRS. HELEN WATERHOUSE, housewife: It seems strange that in an agricultural district such as Edmonton there should be a shortage of potatoe eaters.

CARL RUDY, 29-year-old former navigator of the RCAF, who is now a flight lieutenant in the RCAF on discharge, four weeks ago, is seen at his accountant's desk in the office of D. G. Latta Ltd., blacksmiths supplies, in the above picture. Despite the handicap of the loss of a leg suffered when he leaped from a burning bomber over Germany, Rudy feels he has this readjustment battle beaten.

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Rudy is an accountant in the office of D. G. Latta Ltd., wholesale hardware and lumber dealers, who worked for before enlisting in the air force about three and one half years ago.

He is back to a better job than the one I left," said recently.

WELL TREATED

"Everybody has treated me well," said Rudy. "I believe the service man is getting a real break from the government this time. I think the government is doing all it can do that is available to him personally. However, it is definitely up to the man himself whether he succeeds in the battle of readjustment. The former airman said.

There are many who might not continue on Page Twenty-four

WILLIAM MULDOON, miner, was lucky to have a good enough leg to bring him through until the new potatoes are ready. He will never be able to go back to Ireland to go without his "spuds."

HARRY STOFFER, bookkeeper

The shorthair does not bother me as I never have to go outside to do my work. However, it must be a great inconvenience to Edmonton housewives to be short of a good meal.

Mr. Muldoon, who has a large family, said.

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WAR VETERANS Questions and Answers DEPARTMENT

Exemptions from tax payments on land are granted soldiers under certain conditions.

Although it is often impossible to give the correct answer to every query because of a lack of complete information, The Edmonton Bulletin will attempt to give information concerning any question in this department and recommend that additional information concerning any particular case be forwarded to veterans' authorities for a more complete answer.

The following letter has been received from G. M. Egertson, Box 200, Weiskiawin:

I'm one of those Sudeten refugees who came to Canada from Czechoslovakia in 1944. My sons are still serving with the Canadian Army, in Germany.

During my period of service I paid taxes on my land owing on my land. I have the bill of sale for the first day of September, 1940. In addition arrears in taxes will not be collected during the time the soldier is away.

As you do not make clear your status of ownership at the time of your enquiry, I would advise you to forward full particulars of this together with pertinent data concerning payments on the land and date of payment to the Secretary-Manager W. J. Williams of Branch No. 24 of the Canadian Legion, BESEL, Memorial Hall, Edmonton.

HITLER'S LITTLE EVA — This picture of Eva Braun, wife of Hitler's wife and died with him, according to some reports, was taken from Miss Gerda Taro, wife of an SS Obergruppenfuehrer and Hitler's liaison officer with Himmler, who lives in Berlin.



Fatal Scalding Of Small Baby Said Accident

CALGARY, June 30.—(CP)—A coroner's jury last night decided that the death of 18-month-old Edwin Alfred Pickering, who was fatally scalded in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dennis, occurred this afternoon was "accidental".

The baby, with a brother and sister, was being taken care of by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pickering.

The other Pickering children are Albert, 2½, and Alberta, 9½.

PUPPY DIES ON FLOOR

Mrs. Dennis said she had placed water into a basin from the hot water tank and put it on the floor to wash the floor in the room where Edwin and Albert were playing. She did not know what the puppy was said, and had gone into the kitchen to fetch soap. When she returned she found Edwin lying in the basin," Mrs. Dennis declared.

She immediately took his clothing off and tried to pull the child's head close to the clothing. She also put salve on the scald wounds and put him to bed.

The child was taken to hospital and died a day later.

Five Minesweepers Ready for Delivery To Russian Sailors

OTTAWA, June 30.—(CP)—The first five of 10 minesweepers being provided by Canada to Russia are to be delivered to the Red Army sometime between July 15 and Sept. 1, Munitions Minister Howe announced yesterday.

The ships will be turned over directly to Soviet sailors who are coming to Canada, and will remain here to help sweep harbors and waterways of Russia still strewn with war mines.

It was common practice, it was reported, in the case of ships built for other governments of the British Commonwealth to turn them directly to crews sent here for the purpose, but this is believed to be the first time a country has undertaken this manner to any of the other allied nations.

Air Force Paper "Closes Up Shop"

After Three Years

LONDON, June 30.—(CP)—Wings Abroad, official newspaper of the RCAF overseas, has closed up shop after more than three years of publication.

The last edition of the weekly devoted almost exclusively to news of Canadian airmen appeared yesterday. The paper had frequently pictured of a bomber flying out over the sea, of airmen flying a tropic bird, and of airmen in an office door with the sign "Closed".

The pictures were captioned "closed shop" and were that paper's way of explaining that, with repatriation of Canadian airmen, the paper's job is finished.

Accept Telegrams To European Points

MONTREAL, June 30.—(CP)—Canadian National Telegraphs and Canadian Pacific Telegraphs announced yesterday that telegrams are free to prepare reconstruction plans and get into production as soon as component parts are available.

They explained that Canada depends on American manufacturers for component parts and as civilian production has been suspended, it has been authorized in the United States, parts are not available for export. Canadian manufacturers are free to prepare reconstruction plans and get into production as soon as component parts are available.

The men decided to resume work on the advice of their union officials.

Threat Lessens Bread Shortage

In London Area

LONDON, June 30.—(CP)—Threat of an impending bread shortage in London during the week-end receded Friday afternoon as more than 3,000 workers of the flour milling industry decided to return to their jobs Saturday. They will return to their jobs Saturday.

Workers from the mills as well as transport workers were affected. The dispute started Monday when a driver employed by a London flour miller fired his gun for overpaying his holidays. He appealed to the ministry of labor, asked for arbitration, however, upheld the firm's action.

The men decided to resume work on the advice of their union officials.

Thirty Divorces In Day and Half

VANCOUVER, June 30.—(CP)—

A survey yesterday showed that British Columbia supreme courts at Vancouver and Victoria have granted ground out a total of 30 divorces in a day and half. In Victoria, 18 divorces were granted Friday; 18 divorces and two annulments were completed. Two other applications were heard. New Westminster divorces were granted Thursday and six before noon Friday.

District News in Brief

ELK POINT—The town is experiencing a building boom this summer. With the completion of 11 land titles by C. J. Wengren, 100 acres of land has become available. Kaiser Wengrenowski has built a new machine shop; Ira Meyer has a new garage; Fred Koenig has a house; Frank Kriger is building a garage. Neil Fenton has built a new house. A new business has been built in addition to his shop; the Elk Point Funeral Association is building a new funeral home; Steve

Anderson is enlarging and remodeling his former hotel hall; Lawrence Sampson is building a new home. In addition, the Town Planning Commission is planning to tear down old buildings and remove old and unsightly buildings from the central section.

ALIANCE—Among Alliance boys who have arrived in Canada recently are George C. Smith, Gordon Smith, Sam Smith, and Scotty McLeod.

BASHAW—The Masonic hall was the scene of a farewell in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wegen and their daughter, Mrs. M. Jack Wegen, who recently arrived from overseas. Mr. and Mrs. Wegen have been residing in Bashaw for the past five years. Mr. Wegen being manager of the Royal Bank here, and Mrs. Wegen making their new home in Seaman's.

VERMILLION—A joint meeting of Vermillion, Mannville, Innisfail and Kitsey lodges, A.F. and A.M. officers for the ensuing year was held at the Vermillion Hotel. The new W.M.'s are Vermillion, George C. Weisz, Mannville, L. E. Lezamore, Innisfail, J. S. Saenger, Kitsey, and J. T. Ingles.

MANNVILLE—The annual meeting of the Social Work Club was held here when election of officers resulted in the re-election of the following officers: president, Mrs. H. G. Johnson; vice-president, Mrs. J. H. Remond; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. H. Quaschnick.

LLYDLYNNISTER-ALEX—Members well-known herefrom have agreed to contribute to the Llydlynister Exhibition Association to be raised for the Red Cross. All the expense of the enterprise will be paid by the Llydlynister Association as no other fees.

THIS ARMY—Now that the war is over we'll be soon leaving for Uncle Herman's big ranch in Toronto!



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DEFENDS PETAIN — In a book published in Montreal, French professor Louis Rouquier, above, says that aged Field Marshal Philippe Petain was innocent of being a traitor as now charged, kept France and the French fleet from going over to the Axis while he headed the Vichy government.



HEADS EXCHANGE — J. R. White, elected president of the Toronto Stock Exchange by acclamation.



TCA STARTS ITS LARGEST CLASS OF HOSTESS TRAINING AS CANADA LOOKS TO MORE AIR TRAVEL AFTER THE WAR

Stewardess supervisor Leone Barry, who poses here at the door of a TCA plane, is helping to train the airline's largest class of air hostesses in training — 21 selected from hundreds who have applied for positions on Canada's transcontinental planes.



Facts about planes are learned by the trainees and here Miss Barry is telling a group of her students about elevators and other things which make planes fly.

Oxygen mask technique is learned by Mary Adams while Betty Hemmingsen, chief stewardess, makes adjustments. The girls are paid by TCA during six weeks they spend studying.

- PART ONE: CANADIAN ARMY ORDERS TO GERMAN COMMANDERS ON SURRENDER**
- The troops under your command will be held personally responsible for their conduct and that no movement or activity, whether individually or otherwise, taken by them will be permitted without the Allies Headquarters specified in paragraph 2 below.
 - You will make no communication by wireless or any other means of any kind with forces, place or station from the time of receipt of this order until such time as a liaison may now be established with Field Marshal Rundstedt.
 - You will allow no destruction, damage or removal of war material of any description including aircraft, tanks, ships, etc., or any equipment of any description within your area.
 - You will allow no destruction, damage or removal of war material ordered by and dump war material in places as ordered.
 - (a) detailed order of battle of your Command, location of all subordinate units and Headquarters and their strengths.
 - (b) the maintenance plan of your Command, including an estimate of the amount of food, petrol, oil, lubricants, medical supplies and forces under your command.
 - (c) a plan of all minefields, prepared demolition of all types and prepared plans for the demolition of routes and other communications in your area.
 - (d) the layout of your signal communications, details of codes and cipher systems.
 - Information of the number, by nationalities, of all personnel of United Nations forces, including prisoners of war or civilian internees, held by your command will be provided at 1000 hrs 8 May.
 - You will retain all animals now in your possession and will be responsible for their maintenance.
 - You will take under your command immediately all members of the German Armed Forces who are present that the above orders are applied to them.
 - You will take under your control and be responsible for the maintenance of all concentration camps in your area and all other persons connected with the same other than the inmates.
 - You will be responsible for the removal of all troops under your command of these orders.
 - You will report for future orders as directed by me _____
 - as required by me from time to time _____

PART TWO: CANADIAN ARMY OVERSEAS PHOTOGRAPH

COMPLETENESS SURRENDER ITEMS ISSUED BY CANADA — This is a reproduction of the signed surrender conditions signed by Canadian and German Army commanders when the enemy capitulated to our forces. The document was signed at Wageningen on May 5 of this year by Lieut-General Charles Foukes, General Officer

Commanding the 1st Canadian Corps, for the Canadians, and by Field Marshal Blaskowitz, for the surrendering German forces. At the end of the document is a list of last-minute corrections following the sudden Nazi collapse, may be seen the signatures of the two commanders, and the exact time and date of the occasion.



15-YEAR-OLD OWEN SOUND, ONT., STUDENT CREATES NEW CLOTH DYES

In an extra-curricular "enrichment" activity following a quest for knowledge of the kind more usually dispensed in the class room, Colleen Kindred, 15, second-year student at Owen Sound, Ont., college institute, has amazed her classmates by her ability to manufacture dyes in her home "kitchen laboratory." She has produced 25 colors ranging from pale yellow to deep black, all applied successfully to

the coloring of fabrics. Among things that find their way into Colleen's dye "hash" are onion skins, apple bark, beets, wild plum bark, walnut shells and vegetable material. She uses a standard mordant (the chemical in the dye that makes it fast) and is fascinated by endless field of color and research. Medicine bottles are her home laboratory test tubes. "I might have had more colors, but I ran out of bottles," she said.



COPS WINK AT TOWN'S "KNEE-TO-NECKLINE" BY-LAW — Contrasts between the old and new in bathing attire are shown, here as three contestants for the Miss Toronto title at the Toronto police games visit the New

Toronto, Ont., beach for a bit of sun bathing. Although the town's old by-law required bathers to garb "from knee to neckline," the genial police told the girls to enjoy themselves.



THIS IS BERLIN—YOU MUST KEEP TO THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD — Russians have Berliners clearing up their own rubbed city.



OKINAWA JAPS SURRENDER BY HUNDREDS TO CONQUERING YANKS — Young, old, some happy, others grim, but none to be trusted.

